

THE KEY OF LIBERTY

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Law, Labor, and Ideology in the Early American Republic Christopher L. Tomlins,1993-04-30 This book presents a fundamental reinterpretation of law and politics in America between 1790 and 1850 the crucial period of the Republic s early growth and its movement toward industrialism It is the most detailed study yet available of the intellectual and institutional processes that created the foundation categories framing all the basic legal relationships involving working people **The Two Faces of American Freedom** Aziz Rana,2014-04-07 **The Two Faces of American Freedom** boldly reinterprets the American political tradition from the colonial period to modern times placing issues of race relations immigration and presidentialism in the context of shifting notions of empire and citizenship Today while the U S enjoys tremendous military and economic power citizens are increasingly insulated from everyday decision making This was not always the case America Aziz Rana argues began as a settler society grounded in an ideal of freedom as the exercise of continuous self rule one that joined direct political participation with economic independence However this vision of freedom was politically bound to the

subordination of marginalized groups especially slaves Native Americans and women These practices of liberty and exclusion were not separate currents but rather two sides of the same coin However at crucial moments social movements sought to imagine freedom without either subordination or empire By the mid twentieth century these efforts failed resulting in the rise of hierarchical state and corporate institutions This new framework presented national and economic security as society's guiding commitments and nurtured a continual extension of America's global reach Rana envisions a democratic society that revives settler ideals but combines them with meaningful inclusion for those currently at the margins of American life

The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution Edward G. Gray, Jane Kamensky, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution introduces scholars students and generally interested readers to the formative event in American history In thirty three individual essays the Handbook provides readers with in depth analysis of the Revolution's many sides

The ^AShadow of Unfairness Jeffrey Edward Green, 2016-06-14 In this sequel to his prize winning book *The Eyes of the People* Green draws on philosophy history social science and literature to ask what democracy can mean in a world where it is understood that socioeconomic status to some degree will always determine opportunities for civic engagement and career advancement

Self-evident Truths Richard D. Brown, 2017-01-01 From a distinguished historian a detailed and compelling examination of how the early Republic struggled with the idea that all men are created equal How did Americans in the generations following the Declaration of Independence translate its lofty ideals into practice In this broadly synthetic work distinguished historian Richard Brown shows that despite its founding statement that all men are created equal the early Republic struggled with every form of social inequality While people paid homage to the ideal of equal rights this ideal came up against entrenched social and political practices and beliefs Brown illustrates how the ideal was tested in struggles over race and ethnicity religious freedom gender and social class voting rights and citizenship He shows how high principles fared in criminal trials and divorce cases when minorities women and people from different social classes faced judgment This book offers a much needed exploration of the ways revolutionary political ideas penetrated popular thinking and everyday practice

Benjamin Lincoln and the American Revolution David B. Mattern, 2023-02-06 The first modern biography of an American Revolutionary War hero In this definitive biography of one of America's most important but least known Revolutionary War generals David B. Mattern tells the life story of Benjamin Lincoln a prosperous farmer who left the comfort of his Massachusetts home to become a national hero in America's struggle for independence Mattern's account of the citizen soldier who served as George Washington's second in command at Yorktown and as secretary at war from 1781 to 1783 revisits the challenges sacrifices triumphs and defeats that shaped Lincoln's evolution from affluent middle aged family man to pillar of a dynamic republic In addition to offering new insights into leadership during the Revolutionary period Lincoln's life so mirrored his times that it provides an opportunity to tell the tale of the American Revolution in a fresh compelling way

The A to Z of the Early American Republic Richard Buel, 2009 Covering the first four decades of

America contains alphabetical entries on people places organizations events movements laws works of literature and other significant social economic political and cultural topics **American Sovereigns** Christian G. Fritz, 2007-10-29 **American Sovereigns** The People and America's Constitutional Tradition Before the Civil War challenges traditional American constitutional history theory and jurisprudence that sees today's constitutionalism as linked by an unbroken chain to the 1787 Federal constitutional convention **American Sovereigns** examines the idea that after the American Revolution a collectivity the people would rule as the sovereign Heated political controversies within the states and at the national level over what it meant that the people were the sovereign and how that collective sovereign could express its will were not resolved in 1776 in 1787 or prior to the Civil War The idea of the people as the sovereign both unified and divided Americans in thinking about government and the basis of the Union Today's constitutionalism is not a natural inheritance but the product of choices Americans made between shifting understandings about themselves as a collective sovereign

America's Founding and the Struggle over Economic Inequality Clement Fatovic, 2014-12-04 If as many allege attacking the gap between rich and poor is a form of class warfare then the struggle against income inequality is the longest running war in American history To defenders of the status quo who argue that the accumulation of wealth free of government intervention is an essential feature of the American way this book offers a forceful answer While many of those who oppose addressing economic inequality through public policy today do so in the name of freedom Clement Fatovic demonstrates that concerns about freedom informed the Founding Fathers arguments for public policy that tackled economic disparities Where contemporary arguments against such government efforts conceptualize freedom in economic terms however those supporting public policies conducive to greater economic equality invoked a more participatory republican conception of freedom As many of the Founders understood it economic independence which requires a wide if imperfect distribution of property is a precondition of the political independence they so profoundly valued Fatovic reveals a deep concern among the Founders including Thomas Jefferson Thomas Paine and Noah Webster about the impact of economic inequality on political freedom **America's Founding and the Struggle over Economic Inequality** traces this concern through many important political debates in Congress and the broader polity that shaped the early Republic debates over tax policies public works public welfare and the debt from the Revolution We see how Alexander Hamilton so often characterized as a cold hearted apologist for plutocrats actually favored a more progressive system of taxation along with various policies aimed at easing the economic hardship of specific groups In Thomas Paine frequently portrayed as an advocate of laissez faire government we find a champion of a comprehensive welfare state that would provide old age pensions public housing and a host of other benefits as a matter of right not charity Contrary to the picture drawn by so many of today's pundits and politicians this book shows us how for the first American statesmen preventing or minimizing economic disparities was essential to the preservation of the new nation's freedom and practice of self government **The Illiberal Imagination** Joe

Shapiro,2017-11-13 The Illiberal Imagination offers a synthetic historical formalist account of how and to what end U S novels from the late eighteenth century to the mid 1850s represented economic inequality and radical forms of economic egalitarianism in the new nation In conversation with intellectual social and labor history this study tracks the representation of class inequality and conflict across five subgenres of the early U S novel the Bildungsroman the episodic travel narrative the sentimental novel the frontier romance and the anti slavery novel Through close readings of the works of foundational U S novelists including Charles Brockden Brown Hugh Henry Brackenridge Catharine Maria Sedgwick James Fenimore Cooper and Harriet Beecher Stowe Joe Shapiro demonstrates that while voices of economic egalitarianism and working class protest find their ways into a variety of early U S novels these novels are anything but radically dialogic instead he argues they push back against emergent forms of class consciousness by working to naturalize class inequality among whites The Illiberal Imagination thus enhances our understanding of both the early U S novel and the history of the way that class has been imagined in the United States

Making Democracy in the French Revolution James Livesey,2001 This book reasserts the importance of the French Revolution to an understanding of the nature of modern European politics and social life Livesey argues that the European model of democracy was created in the Revolution a model with very specific commitments that differentiate it from Anglo American liberal democracy

The Making of Tocqueville's America Kevin Butterfield,2024-05-31 Alexis de Tocqueville was among the first to draw attention to Americans propensity to form voluntary associations and to join them with a fervor and frequency unmatched anywhere in the world For nearly two centuries we have sought to understand how and why early nineteenth century Americans were in Tocqueville s words forever forming associations In The Making of Tocqueville s America Kevin Butterfield argues that to understand this we need to first ask what did membership really mean to the growing number of affiliated Americans Butterfield explains that the first generations of American citizens found in the concept of membership in churches fraternities reform societies labor unions and private business corporations a mechanism to balance the tension between collective action and personal autonomy something they accomplished by emphasizing law and procedural fairness As this post Revolutionary procedural culture developed so too did the legal substructure of American civil society Tocqueville then was wrong to see associations as the training ground for democracy where people learned to honor one another s voices and perspectives Rather they were the training ground for something no less valuable to the success of the American democratic experiment increasingly formal and legalistic relations among people

Secular Morality and International Security Maria Fanis,2011-06-22 Fanis demonstrates an impressive ability to travel nimbly between abstract theoretical concepts and a messy reality In each one of the case study chapters her analysis is rich thoughtful and imaginative Ido Oren University of Florida Combining insights from cultural studies gender studies and social history Maria Fanis shows the critical importance of national identity in decisions about war and peace She challenges conventional approaches by demonstrating that domestic ethical codes

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Class Matters Simon Middleton,Billy G. Smith,2011-06-03 As a category of historical analysis class is dead or so it has been reported over the past two decades The contributors to Class Matters contest this demise Although differing in their approaches they all agree that socioeconomic inequality remains indispensable to a true understanding of the transition from the early modern to modern era in North America and the rest of the Atlantic world As a whole they chart the emergence of class as a concept and its subsequent loss of analytic purchase in Anglo American historiography The opening section considers the dynamics of class relations in the Atlantic world across the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries from Iroquoian and Algonquian communities in North America to tobacco lords in Glasgow Subsequent chapters examine the cultural development of a new and aspirational middle class and its relationship to changing economic conditions and the articulation of corporate and industrial ideologies in the era of the American Revolution and beyond A final section shifts the focus to the poor and vulnerable tenant farmers infant paupers and the victims of capital punishment In each case the authors describe how elite Americans exercised their political and social power to structure the lives and deaths of weaker members of their communities An impassioned afterword urges class historians to take up the legacies of historical materialism Engaging the difficulties and range of meanings of class the essays in Class Matters seek to energize the study of social relations in the Atlantic world

Home Rule Honor Sachs,2015-10-27 On America s western frontier myths of prosperity concealed the brutal conditions endured by women slaves orphans and the poor As poverty and unrest took root in eighteenth century Kentucky western lawmakers championed ideas about whiteness manhood and patriarchal authority to help stabilize a politically fractious frontier Honor Sachs combines rigorous scholarship with an engaging narrative to examine how conditions in Kentucky facilitated the expansion of rights for white men in ways that would become a model for citizenship in the country as a whole Endorsed by many prominent western historians this groundbreaking work is a major contribution to frontier scholarship

Taming Democracy Terry Bouton,2007-07-12 Publisher description

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